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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
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▲ Presidential Search

Hitt at helm while committee seeks new president

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

The close of the 1991 spring semester at the University of Maine not only marked the end of classes for many students, but also the tenure of UMaine President Dale Lick.

Now that classes are in full swing again, the University of Maine has begun its nation-wide search for a new president.

Lick, who now heads Florida State University in Tallahassee, left UMaine for his new job on July 1st.

In April, former Vice-president for Academic Affairs, John Hitt, was appointed as UMaine's interim president, and will serve that position until the university's presi-

dential search committee selects a new president.

According to Dr. George W. Wood, former Cutler Health Center Director, and current Board of Trustees member who chairs the presidential search committee, the Chancellor and the committee initially met on May 23rd, to begin organizing the search process.

Wood said the position for the UMaine presidency has appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education once in August, and will appear again this week. The position is also appearing in several daily Maine newspapers.

At this time, there have been about 25 nominations submitted, for what Wood has called an "open-ended search."

According to Wood, two con-

sultants hired by the university to assist in its presidential search, are scheduled to visit the Orono campus Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Wood, who feels it is important that "all components of the campus be represented in the search for a university president," said the consultants will be meeting with administrators, faculty members, community leaders, and students, to assess "what the needs of the campus are and what qualities a university president ought to have."

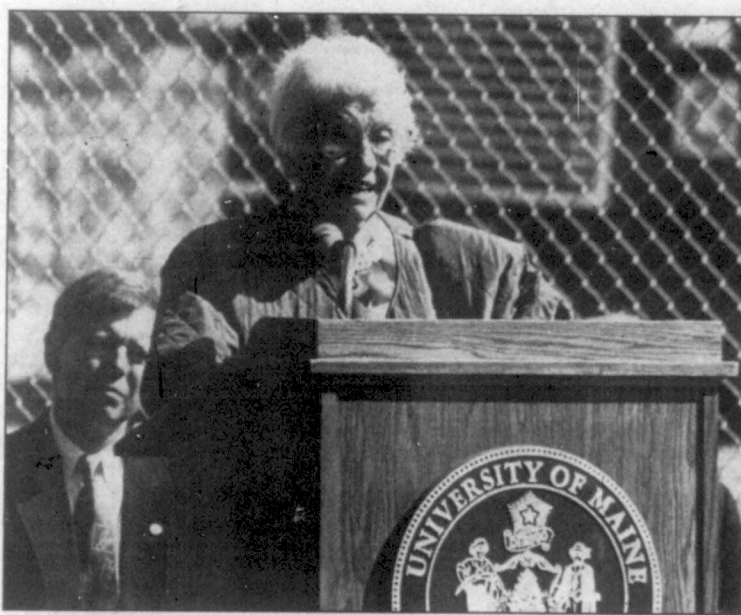
Two weeks after visiting UMaine, the consultants will present their findings to the presidential search committee, Wood said.

Wood indicated the consultants

See SEARCH on page 6



John C. Hitt, interim president of the University of Maine, will remain as president until the search committee has made its final decision. (Photo by Damon Kiesow.)



Francelia Corbett speaks at the ground-breaking dedication of Donald P. Corbett Hall, which will be the new College of Business Administration, as Robert Holmes, vice president for UMaine development, looks on. (Photo by Damon Kiesow.)

▲ Campus Construction

Future business school starts construction

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

A generous donation of \$1 million by Francelia Corbett is the reason why the University of Maine will see a new College of Business Administration and classroom building.

In honor of this donation a groundbreaking ceremony was held Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at the building site adjacent to Shibles Hall.

The \$7 million building will be

named the Donald P. Corbett Hall in honor of Mrs. Corbett's late husband.

The Corbetts, both members of the class of 1934, were involved in many activities as students and have been active alumni and major benefactors to UMaine and its students.

Mr. Corbett was a UMaine Board of Trustee member from 1956 to 1962.

William S. Devino, dean of

See CORBETT on page 12

▲ Parking

Parking stickers' price rises to \$25—students steamed

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Parking stickers for students have increased to \$25 this semester from \$15 last year, angering student leaders, who claim they were not consulted about the increase.

Increases in parking stickers began due to a report given by the Ad Hoc Task Force on parking in April of 1989, a committee with representatives from students, faculty, and administration.

The committee was formed to address the problem of convenient parking on campus and to study the costs related to parking spaces.

"It appears that revenues from decals and fines barely cover maintenance costs," the committee's report stated.

According to Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, the cost of parking space construction costs have increased in the last five to seven years. "It would cost us about \$300 per space 10 years ago and now it costs from \$600-\$1000 per space now," he said.

The committee briefly considered a \$65 fee to help address the costs of parking spaces and parking space maintenance, but it was never implemented.

In its report, the committee recommended that the funds from parking stickers be put in a special fund for meeting current and new park-

ing costs. It also recommended "the general permit fee increase should be tied to the increase in services."

Currently the University of Maine offers a motorized assist program to help motorists as part of the increased services, such as flat tires and lockouts.

UMaine has a net gain of 77 parking spaces compared to last year, according to Cole.

"I'm pretty sure we're stuck with the fee, but I still think it's pretty sneaky."
—Stavros Mendros, president, student government

A new parking lot has been built near the Maine Center for the Arts as well as across from the Department of Public Safety to make up for the loss of spaces from the expansion at Alford Arena and the new business administration building, he said.

What angers student leaders, however, was how this year's increase was handled.

"When I first set foot on this campus I had no idea that there was a parking sticker increase," said Stavros Mendros, president of student government.

In April 1989 the Student Senate

passed a resolution which called for a student parking fee no greater than \$20 as an attempt to keep sticker fees from rising.

But on May 8, 1990, then-Vice President for Administration Thomas Aceto sent a memo to former student government president Chad Crabtree. The memo informed him of an intended parking sticker increase to \$15 for the financial year of 1991, according to a memo sent to student government vice president Brent Littlefield from John Halstead, vice president for student affairs.

According to the memo sent to Littlefield, "it appears that this was not an absolute cap since Dr. Aceto's language states that 'this is within the spirit of the resolution.'"

Aceto also approved on that day a request for an increase for proposed parking fees for \$15 for the financial year 1991 and \$25 for the financial year 1992, according to the memo.

Mendros said when previous student government presidents were informed of proposed increases and did not respond to them, "the administration took their silence as acceptance. We were never informed about that."

The Student Senate will be addressing the issue of the parking sticker increase in a future session, according to Brent Littlefield, vice president of Student Government.

"I'm pretty sure we're stuck with the fee," Mendros said, "but I still think it's pretty sneaky."

WorldNews

- Israel asks for loan guarantees to help settle Soviet Jews
- Experts argue over communism's health in the '90's
- US increases presence in Persian Gulf

▲ Crime

Boston couple charged in \$100,000 credit card scam

1 BOSTON (AP)—Seven years ago, someone began taking plane trips, buying cars and running up a \$100,000 bill in the name of Helen Turley, a 41-year-old nurse.

The scheme involved multiple phony credit cards, phony bank accounts, counterfeit licenses and numerous purchases made in Turley's name, including two automobiles and two plane trips. Police believe they have at last nabbed the culprits.

A Boston couple, Robert W. Anderson, 49, and Kimberly A. Marland, 33, were arrested Thursday in front of their condominium when they pulled up in a car registered to Turley.

They were charged Friday with larceny of a motor vehicle, possession of a .22-caliber pistol and larceny of property. Marland also was charged with possession of a counterfeit license. The couple were held on bail, and a court appearance was scheduled for Sept. 16.

▲ Foreign Affairs

Pact with Kuwait boosts US presence in Gulf region

3 KUWAIT (AP)—United States servicemen are heading back for Kuwait, it only for periodic training exercises, according to a new defense agreement between the U.S. and the oil-rich emirate.

The 10-year pact will boost the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf for periodic exercises, joint

training and weapon stocks, a Pentagon spokesman said Thursday.

But the pact "does not in any way open the door for permanent U.S. military bases" in the region, Pete Williams said about the agreement expected to be signed later this month.

It's the first such Persian Gulf agreement completed in the post-war era.

▲ Offbeat

Good timing: Woman gives birth on her birthday

4 NEW BERN, N.C. (AP)—Talk about good timing. Christine McLaughlin not only had a baby on her own birthday, but at the same hour and minute that she was born 21 years ago.

"It's a true case of history repeating itself," said her father Lewis Bell.

McLaughlin was born at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 5, 1970, in the Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington, D.C. Her daughter, Patricia Ann, debuted at the same time Thursday and on the same date—21 years later—at Craven Regional Medical Center.

John Crammer, as assistant pro-

fessor in the East Carolina University math department, said the chances of that happening are one in 525,600. The birth was not induced, nor was it planned this way nine months ago, the mother said.

McLaughlin's due date was Aug. 27, so the blond-haired, blue-eyed bundle was actually nine days late. McLaughlin went into labor about 7 p.m. Wednesday.

"I called my dad on the phone and told him I was going into labor," she recalled from her hospital bed Thursday, "and he said 'I hope you don't have to wait until 3:30 a.m. like we did.'"

▲ Crime

Man convicted of stabbing draws 27-year prison term

5 BANGOR (AP)—A Superior Court judge Friday ordered a Bangor man who was convicted in the stabbing of a retired university coach during a homosexual encounter to spend 27 years in prison.

Kevin Cooper, 24, was sentenced to 30 years with three years suspended, plus four years probation, for his conviction on an attempted murder charge.

Cooper was convicted earlier this summer after Frank McGrath, a former coach and faculty member at the University of Maine at Presque Isle, testified against him as the key prosecution witness.

McGrath, 60, of Saco, had been left for dead in the wood in Glenburn after being stabbed in September 1990. He was found three days later by passers-by.

▲ Foreign Affairs

Israel awaits approval of a \$10 billion loan guarantee

2 ISRAEL (AP)—Despite President Bush's request for delay, Israel is asking for prompt approval of \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to help in the settlement of tens of thousands of refugees from the Soviet Union.

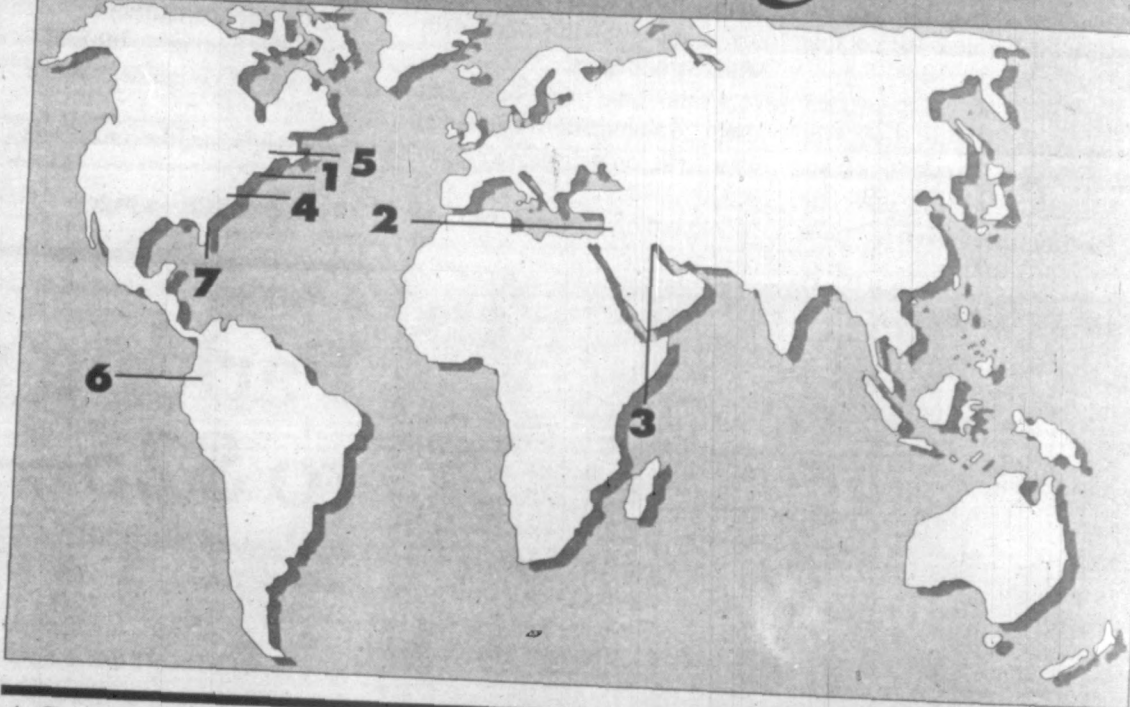
Bush today, along with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and other top administration officials, called Senate members seeking

agreement to block the request for now.

The calls to the senators, which Bush began Friday and continued today from the presidential retreat at Camp David, MD., came after Israel refused to hold off on its bid for help.

"We have very serious economic problems," Israel's Ambassador Zalman Shoval said Friday. "And it's no secret we need that money quite urgently. It's a problem."

WorldDigest



▲ Foreign Affairs

Rebels end occupation, British diplomats freed

6 QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Eight leftist rebels have freed three British diplomats unharmed and ended a two-day occupation of the British Embassy, police said.

The rebels, who seized the embassy Wednesday to protest the imprisonment of one of their lead-

ers, left the building Thursday evening, police said.

Police said no one was injured during the occupation. The rebels apparently were unarmed.

The rebels released nine embassy employees late Wednesday, but held three British diplomats, including Consul Graham Pierne, hostage until Thursday.

The rebels said they were protesting the continued imprisonment of Patricia Baquerizo, a group leader jailed in 1987 under charges of subversion, bank robbery and possession of illegal weapons.

The rebels received assurance from the government that Baquerizo's trial would be speeded up, police said.

▲ Crime

Prosecutors to make public depositions in rape trial

7 WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Several news organizations won the right to examine some 20 sworn statements from witnesses in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial.

Most of the depositions that were scheduled to be released today are from police investigators, including an undercover officer who met Smith at a bar hours before the alleged rape. There are

also statements from the woman's doctor, a rape crisis counselor, and bar patrons and employees.

Smith's attorney said Thursday they wouldn't appeal, for now, the release of the depositions, requested by The Associated Press, Palm Beach Post, and other news groups. In a letter to circuit Judge Mary Lupo, lead attorney Roy Black indicated he may appeal the deposition issue

later. Prosecutors have said they are bound by Florida public records laws to release pretrial evidence sought by the media.

Smith's attorney says pretrial publicity has severely damaged his chances for a fair trial. His trial was delayed after prosecutors disclosed July 22 that three other women want to testify he sexually attacked them in the past.

▲ Soviet Union

Reports of communism's death may have been hasty

LONDON (AP) — "Workers of the world, excuse me," is scrawled on a statue of Karl Marx in Moscow.

With statues of Lenin and other Communist worthies being toppled throughout the Soviet Union and elsewhere, Marx is perhaps fortunate to remain on his pedestal.

How, then, about Marxism?

"Without the Soviet state to sustain it, Marxism will be dead in 20 years," said Paul Johnson, a prominent right-wing writer and historian in Britain.

Professor David McLellan of the University of Kent argues, however:

"As far as theories of capitalist societies go, his is still the only one around. It is by far the most powerful."

McLellan recently edited an anthology of Marx's writings for Oxford University Press.

It is ironic for a man who described religion as "the opium of the people" that those who take his analysis most seriously today include elements of the Roman Catholic Church, particularly those ministering to the Third World, where international capitalism and poverty collide.

"The question as to where Christians must part company with Marxism is a difficult one," said the Rev. Michael Campbell—Johnston, provincial superior in Britain of the Society of Jesus.

"Certainly classical Marxism, which gives all importance to economic factors in human motivation, goes against the Christian concept of the individual," the Jesuit official said. "But Marxist analysis is a powerful tool for understanding society better, how power structures depend on who owns the forces of production."

Marxism's durability, according to supporters, results from its critical analysis of capitalism—wrong in detail, perhaps, but correct in overall global vision—and in its vagueness.

McLellan noted that the German social philosopher offered no specific conclusions, but an open-ended dialectic: an explanation of social change based on an analysis of the ownership of the means of production.

Marx, horrified by some interpretations

of his thought, declared shortly before his death: "As for me, I am not a Marxist."

He remained convinced that contained the seeds of its own destruction and would replace by communism through revolution, a final vanquishing of the class system, and with it the state, by the proletariat. About how, where and when it would happen, Marx had little to say.

It took Lenin to devise the role of the revolutionary party that, according to 75 years to Soviet-written history, brought communism into being.

Johnson, an admirer of Margaret Thatcher's vigorous anti-communism, describes Marx's theories as "vicious nonsense" enforced only by the brute force of dictatorship. "Marxists seized control of one of the world's largest countries and held it for three-quarters of a century," he said in an interview. "That is why Marxism achieved quasi-intellectual respectability."

According to Johnson, Marx took his raw material from Engels' study of the conditions of the working class in Manchester, knowing it was 30 years out of date, and from British government economic statistics he systematically misquoted.

Victor Kiernan, who returned as professor of modern history at Edinburgh University in 1969, feels Marxist political parties have had their day, but also believes society can be analyzed only in terms of class conflict.

"Marx's disciples in the Soviet Union made the mistake of believing his prophecies remained true, and of thinking in terms of masses of people and ignoring human nature," he said.

Martin Jacques, editor of the leftist magazine Marxism today, agrees Marxism has tailed as a set of theories that can be put into practical effect, but said it "remains a valid analytical tool."

"Marxist ideas have entered the bloodstream of the way we think about things in ways people don't notice," he said, "like the importance of economic factors in explaining society, and a way of looking at things which considers what is going on underneath the surface, not just what you can see."

▲ Israel

Shamir okays settlements despite US demands

JERUSALEM (AP) — A defiant Yitzhak Shamir vowed Sunday that Israel will build more Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab lands and hinted that U.S. pressure to halt construction could endanger Middle East peace talks.

Contradicting previous Israeli assurances, Shamir also said settlement expansion is necessary to absorb Soviet Jews.

His remarks apparently were aimed at President Bush, who asked Congress to delay consideration of an Israeli request for the United States to guarantee \$10 billion in loans Israel needs to pay for the absorption of Soviet Jews. The guarantee would allow Israel to borrow at cheaper rates.

Bush wants to get a Middle East peace conference off the ground in October before discussing the guarantees and reportedly has insisted Israel stop building settlements before the talks. Washington considers them a major obstacle to peace.

But Shamir said on Sunday: "All the territories of Eretz Israel must be settled by Jews, more and more," Shamir said, pounding his fist on the table at a meeting of activists from his right-wing Likud bloc.

Eretz Israel is the Hebrew term for the biblical land of Israel, which includes the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Palestinians and Arab nations say the settlements, and Israel's drive to expand them, undercut the Palestinians' goal of establish-

ing an independent homeland in the territories.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has been trying to get all sides to agree to a regional peace conference and is due to return to the region next week for further talks.

Palestinian leader Pailal Hussein, who has participated in previous talks with Baker, welcomed Washington's decision on delaying the loans.

"For a long time the Americans have been sending advice and aid," Hussein told the Associated Press. "Israel was refusing the advice and receiving the aid. Now is the time to say to Israel, you cannot take one without the other."

Since capturing the territories from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War, Israel has settled about 100,000 Jews in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which are home to about 1.7 million Palestinians.

Shamir was quoted Sunday as arguing that if Israel agreed to halt further settlement, it would send the wrong signal.

"If today we agree we will settle no more, this would mean we are giving up these territories. This is how the Arabs would understand it. This is how others would understand it," Shamir said in an interview published by the daily Maariv.

His government insists Israel will not give up the occupied territories.

The Maine Campus

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National News

- Public schools make big cuts to cope with recession
- Woman hides body for Social Security money

▲ Education

Public schools in US coping with less

By Lee Mitgang
AP Education Writer

For public schools across the country, the splurge of the '80s is over. A hard lesson awaits many of the nation's 45 million schoolchildren and their teachers this fall: how to make do with less.

An Associated Press survey shows that states will spend slightly more on education this year than last - \$115.3 billion, compared to \$110.8 billion - but a majority have set low-growth or no-growth education budgets.

Seven states - Georgia, Kansas, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Tennessee - actually will spend less.

The upshot: Districts everywhere, but especially on the East Coast and in big cities, must either make painful cuts or beg reluctant voters for higher property taxes.

Already, districts have begun cutting back on music, art classes and textbooks. Reforms, bankrolled with hundreds of millions of states dollars during the more free-spending '80s, are withering for lack of funds.

U.S. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, commenting on the AP's findings, said money isn't the problem with educa-

tion. "This is a miserable time for managers of education, because of the national recession that we're coming out of," Alexander said. "But we in the '80s went from spending \$160 billion to \$400 billion (open education at all levels) without much improvements in results."

"Children aren't ready for school and our schools aren't ready for children," he said. "That's the focus - not on money."

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia increased public school funding by less than 5 percent - enough to put to rest, at least for now, recession-sparked fears of mass teacher layoffs. Four are spending the same as last year, and 20 others have raised spending at least 5 percent.

Nonetheless, tight budgets mean hundreds of districts face deep cuts:

-In Massachusetts, where appropriations plunged 22.2 percent, some 5,000 teachers are expected to lose their jobs, meaning one out of 10 in that state will have been fired since 1989.

-Central Falls, R.I., has asked the state to take over its schools - the first time any district has voluntarily surrendered self-governance - and 157 Ohio districts may need emergency state loans to stay solvent.

-Students in Elkins, W.Va., may be asked to pay for textbooks. Akron, Ohio, has no new textbook budget at all, and Candia, N.H.'s elementary school finds itself with \$50 for texts this year.

-New York City's schools, faced with a \$430 million cut in state and city aid, will lose 3,000 teachers through attrition cut in state retirement, and will reduce art, music and guidance counseling. Chicago reportedly is considering phasing out virtually all elementary art and music teaching jobs.

-Cleveland has laid off 225 teachers, eliminated most field trips, cut library teachers, reduced supplies and mothballed four elementary schools.

Larger classes loom in thousands of schools, but especially in Florida and Oregon, where districts lack funds to hire teachers to serve fast-growing student populations.

"What's the old adage? 'Stack 'em deep and teach 'em cheap,'" said David Hytton, a teacher from Portsmouth, Va., where foreign language classes will increase in size this fall from 18 students to as many as 30.

Schools in some heartland states won't escape entirely, since appropriations aren't meeting rising costs.

Billings, Mont., is postponing badly need-

ed building maintenance, cutting custodial staff, and not replacing outdated science and social studies texts for its 15,600 students.

Two hundred of Missouri's 540 districts resorted to deficit spending last school year, and 16 are nearly insolvent, Education Commissioner Robert Bartman said. Sixty Iowa districts are near bankruptcy.

On the brighter side, 20 states are boosting aid to local districts by at least 5 percent. Leading the way: New Jersey, up to 23.5 percent; Washington state, 22 percent; and Utah, 16.4 percent.

Arkansas teachers are getting \$5,000 raises over the next two years, thanks to a 15.7 percent jump in state funding pushed by education-minded Gov. Bill Clinton. And Minneapolis, a rare bright spot among major cities, is adding 350 teachers and lowering class sizes, armed with a \$222.8 million property tax hike approved by voters.

Still, most districts these days speak of survival, not reform.

"What I fear is that the worst layoffs will occur in the inner cities, where we can afford it the least," said Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, which represents about 2 million teachers. "And we will have to continue to try to carry on with reforms without much money."

▲ Crime

Woman leads cops to Mom's corpse

COVINGTON, KY (AP) — A woman has directed police to a cabinet containing a decomposing body believed to be that of her elderly mother, who neighbors say had been missing for at least 3 years.

Ann Hamilton's landlord and neighbors say she tried to impersonate her mother, 79-year-old Susan Browning, by dyeing her hair and wearing her mother's dresses and glasses.

Ms. Hamilton also is suspected of using her mother's name to obtain food stamps and Social Security benefits, authorities said.

Police said Friday they took 58-year-old Ms. Hamilton into custody and charged her with failing to report a death and abuse of a corpse, both misdemeanors. She was placed under psychiatric observation.

Neighbors told the Kentucky Post that Ms. Hamilton had explained her mother's absence by saying she was visiting a relative in Lexington.

The identity of the body had not been confirmed, but police said in an affidavit that they believe it is Mrs. Browning. An autopsy was to be conducted.

According to an affidavit seeking a warrant to search the metal cabinet, Ms. Hamilton had told police they could find her mother's body in it. The cabinet was in a yard across the street from their apartment.

Jim Feldman, landlord of the apartment building where the two women lived, said he told the Social Security office in Port Mitchell about a month ago that something was wrong.

Feldman said he hadn't seen Mrs. Browning for three or four years. He said the two women had rented from his family for 30 years and had moved into the apartment 10 years ago.

Feldman said the rent was usually paid with Mrs. Browning's signed Social Security check or cash. He said he asked Ms. Hamilton about her mother.

"She always had a story she was in bed, or visiting her friend Blanche or in Lexington," he said.

Neighbors said Ms. Hamilton kept to herself, rarely admitting anyone into her two-room apartment and seldom venturing out except at night.

ATTENTION

Clubs & Organizations:

Budget packets for the 1991-92 school year for organizations approved by Student Government are now available in the Student Government Office.

Deadline for Club Budgets is September 13.

Student Government Office
3rd Floor, Memorial Union
Open MTWF 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Thursdays 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
581-1775

*The Maine Campus—
taking no prisoners*

▲ Budget Cuts

Cutler Health Center has less hours, less space

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

Kathy Pegan is upset. Late one night last week she was sick and decided to visit Cutler Health Center. But when she got there, the doors were locked.

Twenty-four hour health care is one of the services discontinued due to budget cuts. Cutler will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays only. It is one of the many changes made this fall.

A major change has been the addition of the Student Counseling Center from its previous location in Fernald Hall. It joins Substance Abuse Services and Student Health Services.

To accommodate this move many physical changes have been made to the building. Walls have been built or knocked down to create three separate and distinct areas.

Each area has its own waiting rooms, facilities, and reception desk. Confidential student records will not be passed between the units without special permission of the patient.

Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Student Health Services, said it is important to remember that the three units are separate. "It will take some getting used to," said Jackson. "Eventually students will get used to coming in the right entrance for

the service that they want."

The entrance to Student Health Services is on the Bennett side of Cutler, as it was before. Students who want the Counseling Center or Substance Abuse Services, however, should enter on the Gannett Hall side.

"The key word is convenience," said Jackson, who feels that the move will benefit the students. It's easier to have all three services in one building, "where you can just direct someone down the hall," he said.

Jackson said the move was cost effective. "We can share things to save money, such as the photocopier, and receptionists can cover for each other."

Peer Education has also been moved to a new area in the basement of Cutler, from its previous location in Estabrooke Hall. The spacious new area was formerly used as storage space.

Other changes include the removal of the eight bed infirmary for students to stay overnight. "We had less than one person a night staying in the infirmary," said Jackson. "It cost \$300 a night per student bed. It just wasn't cost effective."

Students will now be sent back to their dorms or apartments for the night, or home to their families if they need more care.

Students will need to bring their UMaine ID with them when they

visit Cutler this year. They will also need to come in and receive a special parking pass which lets them park in the Cutler lot. This was done to accommodate commuters and to insure the spaces are used for Cutler patients only. The pass must then be returned after their visit.

There will be two physicians available and the x-ray lab and pharmacy will remain open until 8 p.m., rather than 5 p.m. as last year.

These hours were changed to accommodate the large number of students who came to Cutler for these services during the evening last year, but were told to come back later. According to Jackson, over 3,000 students visited Cutler between 5 and 8 p.m. last year when only a nurse was available.

"Students should be better served by this expanded capability," said Jackson.

Costs have also gone up this fall. X-rays will be \$20 this year, which includes a "radiology fee," to cover the cost of sending x-rays out for reading by a board certified radiologist.

Some other lab fees have been raised, especially on "unusual tests," such as the glucose tolerance test, which was free last year.

A taxi service has been created for students with no means of transportation to get to a local hospital for health care at night. There will be no charge



Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Cutler Health Center. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

for the taxi service if the Health Center is provided with a copy of the hospital medical record, but the student is responsible for all hospital costs. The University Volunteer Ambulance Corps is still available for emergencies only, and charges \$15.

However students like Pegan are concerned about the cutback in hours. She recommends later hours and "at times when people are more apt to hurt themselves," such as weekends.

Jackson agreed "more flexibility" in hours may be needed to cover special times, such as the weekends of Homecoming and Bumstock. He

encourages students who are concerned to get active and make their views known.

"None of this is written in stone," said Jackson. "Students have strong opinions. We want student feedback."

Cutler has one graduate student representative sitting on its appropriations and quality committees. They have also invited the General Student Senate to send a representative to sit on those same committees. Jackson suggests that students bring up their views at a GSS meeting or write letters if they are concerned about the changes at Cutler.

General Student Senate Elections will be held September 26th.

Nomination forms are available starting September 12th
(and must be returned by September 18th).

Forms may be picked up at the
Student Government Office
3rd Floor, Memorial Union

All questions concerning the elections or the duties of a senator may be addressed to Brent Littlefield, Vice-President, or Bill Reed, Fair Election Practices Commission Chairperson, at the Student Government Office, 581-1775. Current senators (elected 1990-91) should check-in a.s.a.p.

New president search

from page 1

visiting the Orono campus this week are members of a Washington-based program called the Academic Search Consultant Service (ASCS), a company that has assisted UMaine in previous presidential searches. Wood said the use of this search program will cost about \$23,000, plus \$2-4,000 in expenses.

Although Wood could not comment as to how these expenses were being paid, he said that "nothing is being sacrificed to pay for this service."

According to Mary Ann Haas, a staff member to the presidential search committee, one of the consultants is Dr. Bruce Alton, former president of Rocky Mountain College.

Haas said the search committee does not know who the other consultant will be, but that "we should have final verification in a day or two."

Two weeks after their visit to UMaine, the consultants will present their findings to the search committee, Wood said.

After the consultants meet with the search committee, the next step in the search process will be for the consultants to identify and convince about 8-12 outstanding individuals around the country to apply for the position.

Wood estimates the entire search process, which will last until at least March, will cost about \$30,000.

Interim president John Hitt, who has held the university's highest administrative position since July 1st, said that although the administration is "operating shorthanded, people have worked very hard, and things are going very well."

Hitt, who said the possibility of his name being considered for the position is not "ruled out", but to avoid biasing the search, is "not expected."

Once UMaine has selected a new president, Hitt said he will return to his former position, as UMaine's vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The 11-member search committee, established in mid-May, includes the membership of George W. Wood, III, MD, Committee Chair; Harrison L. Richardson, Trustee; Sally G. Vamvakias, Trustee; James D. Mullen, Community Leader; Katherine K. Carter, Associate Professor of Forest Resources; Dennis K. Cox, Director of the Choral Music Program; James A. Wilson, Professor of Resource Economics; Christine Hartman, Staff Associate, Equal Opportunity Office; Veronica I. King, Administrative Associate; Wallace C. Dunham, Dean of the College of Applied Sciences & Agriculture; and Steven Urquhart, Student.

Foreign Affairs

French president getting old—too old for some

PARIS (AP)—In power since May 1981, President Francois Mitterrand will become France's longest-serving president on Monday. Increasingly, his compatriots are wondering if it's time for a change.

The president's less-than-deft response to the abortive Soviet coup fueled debate on whether his judgement was failing. This week, the nation's foremost news magazine, L'Express, carries a cover story depicting him as weary and discredited.

Mitterrand, 74, has four years left in his second seven-year term, but his recent problems have prompted speculation that he may step aside in 1993 or, at the least, dump his controversial leftist prime minister, Edith Cresson.

The man viewed as the Socialists' most likely savior is Jacques Delors, a moderate who is now president of the European Commission.

"The French feel that Francois Mitterrand is at the end of the road... that he's no longer an infallible chief of state," L'Express said. "Ten years is enough."

L'Express based its conclusions on a poll of 1,000 adults in which 61 percent described Mitterrand as worn out. The magazine noted that similar problems led Britain's Margaret Thatcher to step down last year after a decade as prime minister.

Mitterrand says he will not seek a third term but he has never suggested publicly that he would consider leaving office before his term expires in 1995. However, he once suggested reducing the presidential term from

seven years to five. Such a change, if approved in a possible referendum, could give Mitterrand an excuse to step down in 1993.

Mitterrand, who has made repeated comebacks during a 45-year political career, took office on May 21, 1981. Monday is his 3,764th day as president, surpassing the record set between Jan. 1, 1959, and April 28, 1969, by his one-time rival, Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

De Gaulle's heirs on the right have been sniping at Mitterrand for years. But even fellow Socialists were dismayed by Mitterrand's initial response to the Soviet coup.

Appearing on national television, Mitterrand gave the impression he felt the coup would succeed and referred to Gorbachev's disloyal vice president, Gennady Yanayev, as "the new leader."

Mitterrand later insisted his support for Gorbachev had never wavered, but the damage was done. The leftist newspaper Liberation wrote: "For the first time in 10 years, the age of the captain and his ability to react are in the spotlight."

Mitterrand's popularity has rollercoasted up and down during his decade in office, peaking earlier this year with approval ratings above 70 percent during the Gulf War.

Now, the ratings hover around 50 percent, and commentators question his party's handling of domestic and foreign policy. Unemployment remains stubbornly high at about 9.5 percent, and critics say Mitterrand has been caught off balance by the rapid changes in eastern Europe.

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▲ Business

UPI may replace workers with stringers

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Press International has proposed laying off half its union employees and replacing them with stringers in its continuing effort to save the financially troubled news service.

The Wire Service Guild rejected UPI's proposal to lay off 150 people, including 135 of the 275 jobs held by guild members. The move came just a week after UPI asked the courts to grant it bankruptcy protection for the second time in six years.

"It's tragic," said guild president Kevin Keane, who attended Friday's meeting with UPI officials in Washington. "We will never agree to this."

UPI spokesman Milt Capps said Saturday that the wire service would use professional journalists as stringers around the United States, but would keep full-time reporters on such beats as the White House.

He said the move would save UPI as much as \$700,000 a month.

"This is very analogous to how we cover the rest of the world," Capps said, noting that UPI is represented in 90 countries and that much of the information is provided by stringers.

Also Friday, the guild rejected a company proposal that included a wide range of reduced benefits.

UPI employees agreed in November to the first of several pay and benefits cuts under which workers receive about 80 percent of contract pay levels - or about \$568 a week for a top-level employee.

The company wants that salary freeze, which is scheduled to expire Sept. 15, to continue until its contract with the guild ends on June 30.

The 84-year-old wire service employs about 550 people in the United States and abroad. It's owned by Infotechnology of New York, which also had filed for bankruptcy protection.

In its petition filed in late August in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York, UPI said it had liabilities of \$65.2 million and assets of \$22.7 million.

If the union rejects UPI's layoff proposal, the company could submit the plan to the bankruptcy court, which has the authority to impose it unilaterally.

Capps also confirmed Saturday that UPI president Pieter VanBennekum negotiated a \$25,000 bonus before the bankruptcy petition was filed and that his contract would pay him \$135,000 if he is terminated.

The guild and UPI are scheduled to meet again Wednesday.

▲ Soviet Union

Future of Soviet space program up in air

MOSCOW (AP) — "I have a question. ... Is it true the Russians are going to sell the Mir space station, where we are now?" a bewildered Soviet cosmonaut asked recently as his orbiting station floated above the Earth. "And we are asking, together with us?"

Like the Soviet Union itself, the future of the country's space program is unknown.

The days of glory for the cosmonauts — Sputnik in 1959, Yuri Gagarin's first-ever space flight in 1961 — are over. Now the program is disintegrating as the Soviet republics try to forge a new confederation and new forms of economic cooperation following last month's failed coup.

"The large theater of the absurd is falling apart into small studios," a newscaster said as Soviet television broadcast pictures and recordings of two unidentified Mir spacemen drifting in weightlessness late Friday night.

Indeed, the newscaster said, the all-union

space program may now become a bundle of republican ones. "Once, you could not see borders from space. Now, you see republican borders quite clearly."

For instance, Kazakhstan, which declared independence last month, also said it is nationalizing all Soviet state installations on its territory. That includes the main Soviet space launching base, Baikonur, which Kazakhstan reportedly wants turned into a joint venture.

"When you turn out the light in the dining hall, the guests start to grab hamburgers from the table. The last one gets a fork in his hand," the merciless television commentator noted.

So, "who owns Baikonur today?" he asked.

The Mir station presents a puzzle of its own. Assembled in orbit as part of a research project in 1986, it has been home to many cosmonauts, who have broken records for

stays in space. Now it seems to have no owner.

"We need to decide the question of property regarding the station. It has remained somewhat fuzzy. It's even hard to say now who owns the station," said Y. Semionov, chief constructor of the Energia (Energy) scientific and industrial complex that produces Soviet spacecraft.

In recent years, the Soviets have transported — for a hefty price — foreign passengers to Mir for visits. In 1990, the Tokyo Broadcasting Service paid \$12 million to the Glavkosmos space agency for Japanese journalist Tokohiro Akiyama's ride.

Facing the new realities, leaders of the Soviet military industries have seriously considered selling the station to foreign space superpowers, the television report said.

The other possibility might not please the current occupants: There has been talk of simply dumping Mir in the Pacific Ocean.

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▲ Yearbook

Prism trying early publishing to stay alive

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's official yearbook is starting its 99th edition this fall, but without adequate staff, sales and support, *Prism* may not live to see 100.

According to this year's editor, Elaine Wendt, *Prism* is facing

get, *Prism* is forced to continue relying on its traditional resources - advertising, sales and senior portraits.

With sales down in recent history, *Prism* is trying a new approach to attract students - an earlier publication date. Traditionally books have been published and distributed anywhere from six

yearly stipend for seven to eight hours of work per week, Wendt said.

Students of all majors are encouraged to apply with the only qualifications being good writing skills and some experience in the position applied for. Work study is preferred, but not required.

"It's also good if people who used to work on yearbooks in high school (would help). First-year students would be a great help because they were just doing that and they know what's going on," Wendt said.

We really just need people who are dependable and will work hard," she said.

Another important requirement for a successful '92 yearbook is a large senior portrait section. With the yearbook earning money from the number of senior portraits taken, past years low senior turnout has meant financial difficulties.

"To make the book one of the best, we need a lot of seniors," Wendt said.

Sittings take five minutes, are free, and if students see any pictures they like, they can place an order, she said.

Since the yearbook will be published in April, the final deadline for the majority of sections will be in January. All photographs and write-ups, therefore, will be moved to the fall, with senior portraits scheduled for October, Wendt said.

"We're going to try to get a fresh start so people can see that we can do the job and do a quality job."

**"We're going to try to get a fresh start so people can see that we can do the job and do a quality job."
—Elaine Wendt, Prism editor**

three major challenges: a dependable staff, reasonable sales and adequate cooperation from University students.

With the failure last spring of a referendum question, the yearbook lost a chance for steady income, something never before experienced by the staff.

The proposed referendum, defeated on last spring's ballot by 84 percent, would have billed students four installments of \$6.25, with the student automatically receiving a yearbook after their fourth year.

"It would have given the yearbook money it could always count on," said Cherie Gagne, this year's business manager.

Since the yearbook is independent of University funding or bud-

months to a year after a class graduation. Wendt and Gagne plan to publish the book in April of 1992, with a spring supplement following in the summer.

"Students will get it earlier and hopefully it will help students to see it's a good quality book before they leave and think it's too late (to buy one)," Wendt said.

"It's not like they're paying (now) for something they won't see for six months."

Yet before they can put out a quality product, *Prism* needs a quality staff. Paid positions currently available include office manager, chief photographer, sports editor, feature coordinator, production manager, senior section coordinator and literary editor. Staff members will receive a



Elaine Wendt, front, Prism editor, and Cherie Gagne, back, business manager, face many challenges this year. (Photo by Damon Kiesow.)

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▲ Education

Budget cuts not fatal to Maine schools—yet

By Peter Jackson
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP)—No one is sounding the death knell for public education in Maine this year, in spite of cutbacks prompted by a freeze in state subsidies, taxpayer disenchantment over rising property taxes and the ever-spiraling costs of running the schools.

Some teachers have been laid off—estimates range up to 500 out of 14,000 teachers—and others are giving up pay increases or other benefits. Classes are bigger at many schools. Spending has been trimmed along the margins, with athletics, music, field trips and teacher seminars among the most common casualties. Purchases of buses and other equipment are being deferred.

Yet while the fundamentals of education remain intact, educational leaders generally agree Maine is beginning the 1991-92 school year at a critical point. Any further cuts of this year's magnitude, they say, are likely to have serious consequences.

"You can cut back once. If it keeps happening, you start dismantling and children suffer," said Mary Jane McCalmon, superintendent of School Administrative District 17 in South Paris, whose \$16.7 million budget is \$400,000 less than last year.

In SAD 11, where angry Gardiner-area voters demanded that \$12.6 million in proposed school spending be slashed by \$800,000, Superintendent Ronald L. Snyder says a boost in state aid will be essential in 1992-93.

Without it, he said, "I expect we'll prob-

ably be hurting pretty badly."

Keith Harvie, director of communication for the Maine Teachers Association, agrees: "Next year, if this continues, we're really going to see the pain."

As a result of state government's worst budget crunch in recent memory, Gov. John R. McKernan and the Legislature froze the appropriation for school subsidies at last year's level of \$531 million for each of the next two years, depriving local districts of more than \$200 million. Although some districts still will receive more money as a result of sluggish property valuations or fast-growing student populations, most will receive the same amount or less.

Nationally, Maine is one of 11 states spending the same amount or less on public schools this year than last, although state Education Commissioner Eve Bither is quick to point out that the subsidy level increased by 70 percent in the previous four years.

"Because of that, the local (districts) have been able to add a variety of programs and staff," Bither said in a recent interview.

Officials at the MTA, the state's largest teacher union, paint a starker picture. Harvie said the progress toward achieving the educational reforms the Legislature enacted in 1984 has "just come to a dead halt."

In addition to the freeze in subsidies, the Legislature effectively skipped the \$42.5 million subsidy payment local school districts were to have received in June to keep the fiscal 1991 budget balanced.

Further, a series of legislatively mandated changes in the way the subsidy level is comput-

ed will scale back the amount of state aid that is available starting next year. The most far-reaching of those changes ties the increase in the subsidy appropriation to the inflation rate, rather than to the actual increase in school spending, which is generally much larger.

"The future effect of that could be absolutely devastating," Harvie said.

Even as schools reopened this year, about 60 MTA bargaining units remained without contract settlements—double the usual number. Also, the average pay raises of 3 percent to 4 percent in those contracts that have been settled is only about half the increases contained in contracts that were negotiated during the late 1980s, said Stewart Kinley, the MTA's bargaining director.

In SAD 17, where students at Oxford Hills High School consistently turn in among the highest scores on Maine's standardized tests, McCalmon said the effect of the money crunch was blunted by the willingness of the teachers' union to forgo salary increases and accept reductions in health insurance.

"That's the only reason we don't have blood all over the place here," she said.

Bither agrees the picture beyond the current school year could be grim, but believes changes in school schedules, teacher responsibilities and other "restructuring" could promote quality education at minimal expense.

"It's amazing how much change can come about with a very limited amount of money," she said.

The Maine School Management Association, representing superintendents and school

boards, is in the process of compiling a state-wide analysis of this year's budget cuts, said Dan Calderwood, the group's associate executive director.

Calderwood acknowledged some education improvements are possible for little expense. Still, he said, such factors as the erosion of teacher salaries, the growth of class sizes, the deferral of library book purchases and the elimination of staff development programs carry long-range implications that should worry anyone concerned about quality education.

"Those who think that schools can make substantial changes on flat funding or reduced funding are fooling themselves," he said. "The fact of the matter is, it costs money to operate schools."

Maine's budget problems translated into higher costs for students in the University of Maine System, where state spending is being reduced by 1 percent a year, from \$146 million in fiscal 1991 to \$143 million by 1993.

Tuitions rose this fall by an average 11.5 percent. For residents, the change was from \$2,070 last year to \$2,310 this year. For non-residents, the increase was from \$5,850 to \$6,540.

Fees also are on the rise, although they vary among the seven campuses. At the flagship campus in Orono, mandatory fees went to \$408 this year compared to \$327 last year. Also, a "technology fee" of an average \$60, introduced at the University of Southern Maine previously, is being extended system-wide this year to pay for computer-related instructional expenses.

▲ Crime

Three charged in kidnap-robbery of Harmony man

SKOWHEGAN (AP)—Authorities have arrested an adult and two juveniles who allegedly used an ax and a chain saw to extort up to \$5,000 from a Harmony man who told police he was kidnapped from his home and held captive for two days.

Even after the arrest of the three males who allegedly kidnapped him two weeks ago, Edwin Braley was still "scared to death" to return home, said Detective Sgt. Carl Gottardi of the Somerset County Sheriff's Department.

Braley, who turns 37 this month, told investigators that his weekend of terror began around 4 a.m. on Aug. 24 when three males

entered his home, demanded money and held him against his will in a Newport motel until banks opened the following Monday.

On Friday, detectives arrested Maynard "Skeeter" Kwasniewski, 21, of Harmony and two male juveniles—ages 15 and 17—in connection with the incident.

Kwasniewski was being held in the Somerset County Jail on charges of kidnapping and armed robbery. One juvenile was released to the custody of relatives and the other was being held pending a hearing with the Office of Probation and Parole, Gottardi said.

One of Braley's kidnappers threatened him with an ax and another tried to start up a

chain saw in an attempt to coerce him into giving them money, investigators said.

Gottardi said the kidnappers forced Braley to write checks for between \$3,000 and \$5,000, all made out to cash with his endorsement. After cashing the checks, the three drove with Braley in his pickup truck to buy large quantities of alcohol and travel to Old

Orchard Beach.

On returning to Harmony, Braley was set free but refused to go back to his home out of fear for his safety.

"Braley felt intimidated and really felt threatened," Gottardi said. "Whether or not they did it right there or not, he felt that they would get him one way or another."

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Editorial Page

▲ Parking

Few and Far Between

UMaine students returned to campus this fall and found parking decal fees increased from \$15 to \$25 without much advance notice.

This years' increase combined with last years' \$10 hike, has made the decal fee rise 500 percent in three years, in accordance with the 1989 Report of the Ad Hoc Task Force on Parking.

Coupled with the fact that parking arrangements have been severely decreased and altered due to construction on campus, the increased parking fee is not living up to its purpose and is unacceptable from every standpoint.

Commuter students have been hit the hardest, with the 185 space Alford Arena commuter lot totally lost to the expansion of the Alford.

The former 308 space commuter lot in front of the Maine Center for the Arts is now combined faculty/commuter parking due to the construction of the new College of Business Administration building behind Shibbes Hall which eliminated a 187 space faculty parking lot.

The loss of two of the largest commuter parking lots will mean certain inconvenience and headaches for UMaine's commuter students, last spring comprising two-thirds of the total enrollment. Lack of adequate parking will force students to park farther from campus, in illegal lots or "Park At Your Own Risk" grass/mud lots on Rangeley Road, risking costly tickets, towing or car damage.

The University desperately needs to institute new mandatory parking policies befitting an institution of its size. UMaine should follow the lead of other large state universities by barring first-year and possibly second year students from having cars.

If adequate parking lots cannot be created for safe, relatively convenient parking, then the University has no right to ask its students to pay more for less. (MAA)

▲ Partying

Do you know what time it is?

Traditionally Orono is plagued each year with resident vs. student issues. Usually these conflicts end up involving the Orono Police Department as they are called upon to break up loud parties and fights.

Anyone who lives in Orono year-round dreads September and the arrival of students with the accompanying increase in traffic and late-night noise.

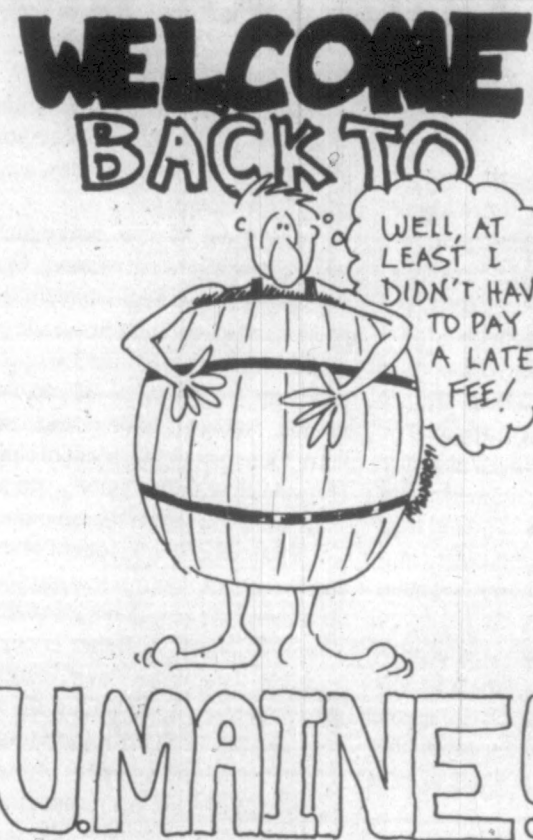
Many students move off-campus to escape the dorms and find somewhere quiet to live and study. Unfortunately even more people move off-campus in search of more party freedom.

In an effort to avoid future problems with neighbors, police, landlords and party throwers should consider a few facts: along with the increased freedom comes increased responsibility, not everyone has a five day work week. Since the advent of Sunday sales many people work Sundays so that they can pay their rent.

Let's face it, no matter what music you're cranking at 2 a.m., nothing sounds good when you have to work at 7 a.m.

We're supposed to be smarter than the average bear; think a little about other people's rights before you crank that stereo up and tap the keg. Maybe you can have as good a party with a case of beer and the volume on three instead of ten.

Everyone will appreciate it. (CJC)



What I learned this summer

Michael Reagan

To all those new to this state of working class mill town and over-developed harbor towns, welcome. To all those who have arrived back - you're still here?

Yes, the desire for an education has beckoned us to this temporarily green campus with our tans, shrinking funds and Boris Yeltsin lunchboxes. Summer and jobs are history, and for many that may be a relief.

As for me, I actually learned something amidst my toil, something that I will carry with me far longer than many an expensive text. It was, if you will, a core curriculum of human existence, a basic universal truth.

I was working at a summer recreation program for children in Portland, in the nine year-old group, when it hit me: don't spoil your kids.

"Hah!", you may say to yourself, "what kind of fool is this Reagan fellow? That's pretty simple!"

The reason is the lesson I have learned was reinforced constantly, like a perverse drill. One kid wanted to play a game by her rules, another owned all art supplies, and if the Spoiled did not get their way they whined, got violent, or when all else failed, cried.

When they couldn't, they ran to a counselor like me, and expected gratification in a millisecond. If I didn't respond relatively quickly, some scuffle or weepfest would occur.

You see, as a result of those satyr, I have no good memories of my summer job. I should have. There were some great kids, but my spoiled problems shadowed everything so by the end of the summer all I could talk about was how pissed I was.

I hated those kids. If you doubt how utterly dreadful a spoiled child can be, take a look at these test cases.

"Philomena" was very fond of

bumper pool, with her own set of rules. After losing a game she insisted on using the red balls for the re-match. Her opponent refused, saying that she got to choose the colors. Philomena had a full pout and loudly insisted she was right.

When a colleague of mine intervened and told her the rules, she still refused, so my colleague tried to take away Philomena's poolstick, since she would not play if she did not follow the rules. A tug of war over the pool stick ensued, and Philomena only gave up only when she was told her swim time might be taken away. Then she bursts into a fountain of tears with her usual pathetic lament of "nobody likes me!"

A single incident seems pretty minor, but imagine such hassles hourly with various kids who never ceased to give up their twisted ways. A pack of the Spoiled roamed in every age group at the Rec department, forcing counselors to constantly intervene.

Even in their moments where there was no conflict, they were annoying. Take "Josh," for example.

He wanted his own way and he also wanted attention with every bump or scrape. When he bumped his knee against a chair or when a kickball grazed his head, he bawled.

The day he bumped his knee he fell to the floor and left a puddle of tears by the time he was done. The first few times he had his agonies, he got everyone's attention. Eventually everyone ignored him.

One of the kids called him a crybaby as well as a "blockhead." My sentiments exactly, but I couldn't say it when I stepped over him as he

lay in a fetal position on the floor.

So every present or future doting parent take my advice. If your kid cries or complains about something, don't always come running. If Junior has some problems in the sandbox, it's best that Junior try to resolve them first. Not every boo boo should be kissed and made all better.

This runs contrary to the strong parental instinct of protecting young from all the predators in this fierce world, however. Every parent wants the road for their kid to be a little less bumpy. But when there is constant protection, the price paid is an over-protected, dependent, often spoiled kid with a tired Mom and Dad.

Letting go of a child does not mean letting a kid use the car at 16. It starts earlier when a child learns to face such adversities like sharing or a yapping dog.

One final lesson from the summer. People who work at various administrative positions in municipal government do not get paid enough due to the amount of ignorant, opinionated people who try to tell them how to do their job.

My boss constantly received calls from people who had no interest in our program besides their own self-importance. I told her she should laugh at the lot of them, but that, I learned, was not an option.

She told me if she did not pay kind, considerate attention to all callers, her boss, his boss, and the whole city council would get calls about her until she pretended to pay attention.

So she spent most of her days listening to annoying people who whined for attention.

That's the trouble with spoiled kids.

Michael Reagan is a history-journalism double major from Portland, Maine.

▲ Storm watch

Hurricane Claudette heading toward Bermuda

MIAMI, FL (AP) — A small but intense Hurricane Claudette curved toward Bermuda, with wind blowing at a constant 125mph Saturday, and a hurricane watch was posted for the island.

"It's a dangerous storm, it's a powerful hurricane, but it covers a relatively small area," said meteorologist Mark Zimmer at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

Tropical storm-force wind of at least 39 mph extended only about 70 miles from the storm's center.

"We're looking for a pretty quick turn to the right, to the north. That will bring it in the vicinity of Bermuda," Zimmer said. "The problem of course is just how close it will come to Bermuda."

Forecasters said it would take until mid-day Sunday to get a good idea of how close Claudette would be to Bermuda, which will be affected late Sunday or early Monday.

With the hurricane's course taking it over cooler water, forecasters don't expect much change in strength. The system zipped from loosely organized thunderstorms Wednesday

evening to a tropical storm Thursday and reached hurricane strength Friday.

"It was really intensifying rapidly," Zimmer said. "It now looks like it's leveled off. We don't look for any further intensification."

At noon EDT Saturday, the hurricane's center was near 27.4 latitude north and 62.3 longitude west, or about 360 miles southeast of Bermuda. It was moving toward the north-northwest at near 9mph.

A gradual turn toward the northwest was expected by noon Sunday. A more northerly track could lessen the threat to Bermuda and

take it east of the island on a path into the remote north Atlantic.

"We don't see any threat to the mainland now," Zimmer said. "With that turn to the north, we don't see any threat right now to the East Coast of the United States."

Labor Day week is the historic peak of the Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to November 30. Bob, the only other hurricane of the season so far, struck New England. The only other named storm of the season, Ana, died in the north Atlantic without every going close to land.

▲ Cheap entertainment

There he goes, Bert Parks booted again — Regis Philbin to host 71st Miss America Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bert is out, Regis is in, and the show goes on this week for 50 women vying to wear the crown and win a \$35,000 scholarship in the 71st annual Miss America Pageant.

The contest, which some criticize as outdated, always manages to draw top TV ratings. The basic premise — beautiful young women competing for the title — remains the same as when Boardwalk merchants dreamed it up in 1921 as a way to attract tourists for an extra weekend after Labor Day.

But this year's pageant, held two weeks after Labor Day, features a few format changes in what pageant officials steadily tout as an evolution beyond the contestants' polished smiles, tapered bodies and seemingly-perfect hair.

"The major emphasis is on the contestants

and their individuality," said Leonard Horn, the pageant's chief executive officer. "We're trying to get behind the makeup and coiffures."

To help them achieve that, Horn said, the organizers hired television talk show hosts Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford to emcee Sunday's final. They replace Gary Collins and Miss America 1971 Phyllis George.

Philbin and Gifford will have an informal, unscripted group discussion at the end of the program with the five finalists. Based on their performance, finalists can score up to a 10 percent bonus on top of their marks from the swimsuit, talent and interview judging.

As each of the five names are announced, an unrehearsed interview recorded during pageant week will be shown.

"My main complaint has been that we weren't spontaneous enough for a live show," Horn said. "We're hoping to create a moment on the show which no one can plan for."

Another change from last year's show will be the absence of 76-year-old pageant icon Bert Parks, who returned for last year's show 10 years after being fired for being too old.

Though Parks flubbed the introduction of at least a dozen former Miss Americas, Horn defended the veteran crooner's performance and said the pageant only planned to bring him back for the one show. The pageant was still the most-watched show on TV that week.

"For what we're doing this year, there was no place for Bert Parks in this year's presentation," Horn said. "It has nothing to do with any disappointment in him. He was

a wonderful addition to last year's show."

This year's program carries the theme of "A Celebration of American Style," which will use Western-style sets and feature work by artist Georgia O'Keefe.

Music will include pieces by Aaron Copland, George Gershwin and Leonard Bernstein. Contestants will wear clothes fashioned by American designers Nolan Miller, Nicole Miller, Victor Costa and Arnold Scaasi.

Contestants will take to bicycles, skateboards, rollerblades, gymnastics and aerobics as a lead-in to the swimsuit competition, which is worth 15 percent of a participant's score.

Contestants receive 30 percent of their scores for an interview with the judges, 40 percent for talent and 15 percent for the evening gown.

▲ Wall Street

Corporate profits still aren't adding up

NEW YORK, NY (AP) — As Wall Street analysts try to solve the puzzle of the economy's prospects for recovery from the recession, one big piece — a revival of corporate profits — is still conspicuously missing.

Ever since the stock market began to rally last fall en route to record highs, it has seemed to be forecasting an impending improvement in businesses' bottom lines.

But so far few signs have appeared of ending the earnings slump that began two years ago.

Now, most projections of any dramatic profit upswing have been pushed back to 1992.

With the uneven progress other economic indicators have been making lately, some analysts are wondering whether those forecasts will prove as overly optimistic as so many others that preceded them.

"The big question that has developed over the economy will mean disappointing earnings for the rest of this year and all of 1992," says Byron Wien, an analyst at Morgan Stanley & Co.

"We still remain optimistic that there will be a major profit recovery next year," Wien declares. If some of his colleagues' forecasts prove correct, earnings could show gains of as

much as 25 percent to 35 percent or more.

"The emerging economic recovery is one of the more anemic recoveries on record," say analysts at Wright Investors' Service of Bridgeport, Conn. "The interest-rate-sensitive sectors of the economy have failed to respond to the Federal Reserve's efforts at monetary ease over the past year."

"Even if the Fed were to adopt a more aggressive monetary policy, it may take six to nine months before the economy feels the effects."

Most assessments of the outlook would brighten if long-term interest rates were to keep declining.

"A shift down in the trading range for U.S. bond yields would square with lower inflation and lower short rates," says Robert Barbara at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

"Lower long rates would give housing a second strong push. A rebound for housing and the need to rebuild inventories are the stuff of snappy recoveries. That is how recessions are resolved."

Such hopes seemed to be muted as stock-market investors returned from the Labor Day holiday in the past week.

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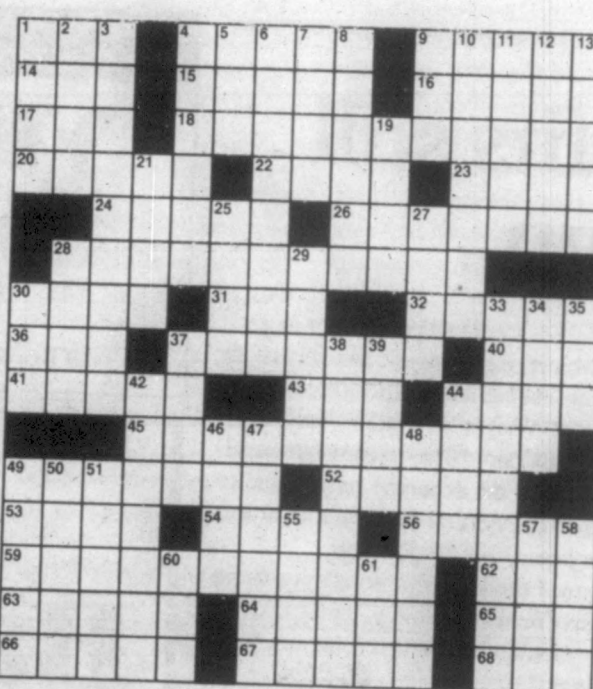
ACROSS

- 1 "Go get 'em" word
4 Hammerstein II
9 Original
14 Make a pitch for
15 "K-K-K-Katy" composer
16 Gear for a gauch
17 Bristle
18 Freed-N. H. Brown song: 1935
20 Pola of silents
22 Fifi's friend
23 Volt or watt
24 Get new guns
26 A butterfly
28 Song from "Good News": 1927
30 Pirates' pelt
31 "A Chorus Line" tune
32 Prize for a mystery tale
36 Puncture's prefix
37 Pittsburgh pro
40 Id's cohort
41 The "Kid," O'Henry creation
43 Racket
44 Gaudy
45 Song from "On the Town": 1944
49 Lame duck, often
52 Sidestep
53 Bird or boob
54 Equal
56 Like Hamelin

- 59 Song from "Guys and Dolls": 1950
62 Kick oneself
63 Tended a squeaky wheel
64 Computer morsel
65 "Man Answers," S. Dee film
66 Garden intruders
67 Catty
68 Auburn or Oakland

DOWN

- 1 Ballet bird
2 Bot Hope's "Russia \$1200"
3 Fitting
4 Tupek dweller's craft
5 Finch
6 Powder used in lotions
7 Jack-in-the-pulpit
8 Kind of prejudice
9 "The Lady's Not for Burning" playwright
10 Went back to "fat"
11 "could" —
12 Spot
13 Creator of Ah Sin



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALIBABA DOTTLE
CORONET SOPHIES
ONESTEP AUTUMNS
LEN ROBB GENE
DREW JEWELS SIX
AFUSE ETC
EMPLANE PHALANX
LOOKS IN REVERIE
APRICOT ELEVEN
KEIR ASIDE
MAR AFFLUX RONA
ALIE ELEM TAD
CENACLE IMITATE
ANDROID NATURAL
WESSEX GLOBULE

- 19 Bingolike game
21 Right: Comb. form
25 Orissa rustic
27 Perpetually
28 Places
29 Penurious
30 Resin base
33 Kind of progression
34 Shivers
35 Gat
37 Go bad
38 Bookish folk

- 39 Lab substance
42 Whacked
44 A satellite of Jupiter
46 Cod, for one
47 Makes dough
48 "Not on the Lone Prairie"
49 O.K.

- 50 Comic-strip hero
51 Pedestal, to Pei
55 Spirit
57 Porous rock
58 Once around Sol
60 Wall St. abbr.
61 Washout

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Corbett

from page 1

the College of Business Administration, said at the ceremony the current Business Department shares space with the Anthropology department and is crowded.

The new building will enable the business department to place all of their resources under one building.

"The building is designed to accommodate a higher level of technology," Devino said.

In regards to Mrs. Corbett's donation Devino said "you've literally made a dream come true for the College of Business Administration."

In 1988 Maine voters passed a bond issue approving construction of the building on the basis that some money was to be privately contributed, according to Robert J. Holmes Jr., vice president for University Development.

The gift by Mrs. Corbett enabled the construction to begin.

Interim President John C. Hitt said the business department here at UMaine is one of three New England schools to be accredited by the American Schools of Collegiate Business. The other two accredited schools are Dartmouth and Vermont.

Hitt said out of 1200 business schools in the United States about only 230 are accredited.

Hitt said he is very glad to see that Mr. Corbett's name will be perpetuated throughout the future here at UMaine.

Harold Alfond, a longtime friend of the Corbetts, also spoke at the ceremony.

The building will be giving Donald Corbett recognition he highly deserves, Alfond said.

The last speaker was Mrs. Corbett who said Mr. Corbett preferred doing without recognition but that he did deserve it.

Mrs. Corbett ended her speech by saying "thank you for coming and hurrah for the University of Maine."

The three-story, 48,000 square foot brick building will be composed of office and specialized teaching space and computer labs for the College of Business Administration.

It will also contain a 350-seat lecture hall, four large tiered classrooms, two 30-seat classrooms, a conference room and several smaller rooms for seminars and classes, according to a Press Release from the Office of Public Affairs.

The new Business building will be finished sometime in the fall of 1992.

The groundbreaking ceremony was attended by about 35 people and lasted for about 20 minutes.

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

▲ Memorial

UMaine community remembers slain student

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine community remembered David R. Vetter as a likeable, hard working guy who gave much of his time in the service of others.

On July 24 Vetter's life ended suddenly while working at his grandparents' campground in Lebanon, Maine.

He and another campground employee were following several youths suspected of stealing alcohol from the campsites of patrons at King's Queen's campground.

Vetter split up with his co-worker to follow one of the youths.

While in pursuit, he was stabbed in the neck and chest. Police, after responding to a call of a reported stabbing, found him lying in a puddle of blood on a road near the campground. David Vetter was 20-years-old.

Sean Mahoney, 14, of Lebanon, was charged with manslaughter and the misdemeanor charge of stealing beer, wine, and a cooler a week after the incident occurred.

He reportedly has no criminal record and was never regarded as troublesome by town residents.

According to a former neighbor Mahoney always carried a knife.

Currently Mahoney is at the Maine Youth Center in South Portland, Maine.

The juvenile court in Springville has not decided whether to try him as an adult or a

minor. The state attorney general's office will be prosecuting the case.

While at UMaine, Vetter was an active member of the Circle K Club. Sheila Skeffington, president of the club, said he was "a really outgoing, friendly guy. He had fun helping people," she said.

"He was one of those people you asked to do something and he did it right off," she said.

Vetter was also one of the district committee chairs for the New England district of Circle K.

He also volunteered his time at the Crossland Alumni Center for the phone-a-thon.

"He was a real good worker, and was a fun person to work with," said Wayne Lobley, assistant director of the Annual Alumni Fund.

While working on the phones for the Alumni Association, Vetter would talk to alumni and tell them about what was going on at UMaine.

"He was always extremely helpful and was always willing to do anything for you," said Nicole Pecteau, a junior nursing major who worked with Vetter at the phone-a-thon.

Nancy Dysart, director of Alumni Activities, remembers Vetter as "a very, very special young man who did an extraordinary job."

His other activities included being a member of Residents on Campus and dorm governing board.

Vetter was a 1989 graduate of Noble High School in Berwick, Maine. He was an engineering major at UMaine and lived in Hancock Hall.

It's summertime, and the livin' is easy.



Chris Williams (front) and Mike Walsh slide down Sigma Nu's private waterslide, enjoying the last days of summer. (Boyd photo.)

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	Saturday	9-4

▲ Student Services

UMaine convenience store now open for business



Virginia Lemos works the cash register at the new Hilltop Market. (Kiesow photo.)

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

A new facility has appeared on the University of Maine campus. One that seems to be making life easier for the campus community.

Hilltop Market, a part of Residential Life, is located on the first floor of Hilltop Commons.

Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Saturday Hilltop Market stocks everything from Ben and Jerry's ice cream to breakfast cereals.

What sets this store apart for others is the currency used to pay for these goods. MaineCard only, no cash.

In the past, students have gone to the Business office to put credit on their MaineCard to be later used at the Bear's Den, Fernald Snack Bar, any Dining Commons, or the Damn Yankee. Added to this list is Hilltop Market.

The market was in the planning stages last January and opened on Aug. 30th.

Evelyn Hart, the Dining Service Manager for Hilltop Commons, is in charge of the market and has a support staff consisting of one retail supervisor, Virginia Lem-

os and one assistant manager, Susan Little. The service is also staffed by some UMaine students.

Hart said many students find the store isn't stocked with what they want, or there isn't enough of what is needed.

Hart said the staff is still in the learning process and students should make full use of the suggestion box.

"We're service oriented towards meeting the students' needs," Hart said. "By the end of the month we should know what the students want."

"There are surge times after each lunch and supper," Lemos said. "Most students are very receptive, they think prices are good."

Items sold at Hilltop Market are tax exempt.

The market's proximity to Doris Twitchell Allen Village is a great convenience to those students who make use of the kitchens in their suites. Students at the village have the choice to take a 10 meal plan, which includes \$230 on their MaineCard.

"I think it is a really good idea. I'm glad it's there," said Amy Snow, a student who lives at DTAV. She believes, however "they need more stuff."

▲ Processing plant fire

Hamlet NC recovering from fire's devastation

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — The fire that killed 25 people in a chicken-processing plant has left deep scars on this rural community and focused attention on North Carolina's workplace safety program.

"I doubt we'll ever recover because so many of us died," Robert Chavis said before entering the Second Baptist Church for the funeral of his cousin, Janice Lynch.

"This isn't the kind of thing you bargain for in being mayor of a town of 6,500," Mayor Abbie Dovington said. "But I don't think you could be prepared for this if you lived in a town of 6 million people."

"We are all very sad," said Rosa Henry, who was born in Hamlet and raised nine children in this town about 75 miles south-east of Charlotte. "This really shakes you up. These people were just working for a living."

Most of the 18 women who died were single mothers, and their orphaned children were being sent to relatives or foster homes.

The fire broke out Tuesday morning at the Imperial Food Products plant, which made chicken nuggets for fast-food restaurants and other customers.

A hydraulic hose burst near the plant's huge fryers and oil sprayed out in a mist. The flames under the fryers ignited the mist, creating a dense smoke that was blamed for the 25 deaths and injuries to 54 others. One firefighter also was injured.

The fire, reports of locked exit doors and a lack of safety inspections put a spotlight on workplace safety issues in North Carolina.

More than a quarter of all employees in the state are in manufacturing, but the state has just 16 workplace safety inspectors — the nation's lowest number. Under federal guidelines, North Carolina should have at least 114 inspectors.

State Insurance Department investigators confirmed Friday that locked or blocked exits contributed to the death toll. The plant also had no automatic sprinklers.

The report was sent to Richmond County District Attorney Carroll Lowder, who will consider any criminal charges.

Tim Bradley, deputy commissioner of the state insurance department, said 12 of the victims had tried to escape through a locked door and then a blocked loading dock before winding up in a cooler.

Their bodies were found in the cooler with three more bodies outside its door.

Three people died at the loading dock, which was blocked by a truck. One body was found in a freezer and six more near the freezer door.

"If there are sufficient grounds for criminal charges, I want them filed," Mayor Dovington said.

Workers and witnesses have said the plant's exits were routinely locked, apparently to prevent anyone from stealing chicken.

▲ Environment

Thousands volunteer for coast clean-up

PORTLAND (AP) — Thousands of volunteers will converge on the Maine coast next weekend in a cleanup project that kicks off a weeklong celebration of the state's bond with the sea.

The seventh annual Coastal Cleanup sets the stage for Coastweek, a series of activities and exhibits that runs through Sept. 21 and includes a sea fair next Sunday at Southern Maine Technical College in South Portland.

Volunteers participating in the cleanup will scour beaches, riverbanks and island shorelines to pick up trash and other marine debris.

In 1985, when the cleanup was inaugurated, 368 volunteers cleaned 29.6 miles of coastline. Last year's effort involved 3,092 volunteers and covered 190 miles along the shore.

Over the past six years, the amount of debris collected per mile of shoreline has tripled — from an average of 52 pounds per

mile to 157 pounds per mile. Plastics make up more than 60 percent of the debris, but cigarette filters are the items found most often.

The increase in the amount of debris collected could reflect the growing efficiency of cleanup participants or the increased storm activity that washes debris onto the shore, says Nancy Griffin of the State Planning Office, one of the coordinators of the project.

"I just suspect there's so much debris out there it could be washing up virtually forever," Griffin said.

Maine is one of 26 states taking part in Coastal Cleanup. Similar volunteer efforts take place in Canada, Mexico, some Caribbean islands and Europe.

After a two-year absence, Sea Fair is being revived this year at Southern Maine Technical College after being held at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath from 1986 to 1988.

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StateNews

- McKernan feuding with Democrats, again.
- IRS computer glitch overcharges state businesses

▲ State Government

Gov. McKernan: replace Democratic leadership

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP)—Gov. John R. McKernan says the Democratic leadership in the Legislature should be replaced for refusing to help fix a new workers' compensation overhaul.

The Republican governor made the pitch as he announced he will not call the Legislature back for a special session to adjust the workers' comp law, but will wait until January instead.

McKernan previously had said he would call the Legislature back into session in September to deal with what he contended were several weakening amendments tacked onto the workers' comp package by Democratic

lawmakers.

But he said the Democratic leaders refuse to limit a special session's agenda to those amendments.

"Obviously, I think it is critical that there be new leadership in the Democratic Party in the Legislature if we're going to have a legislative branch of government that's going to meet the needs of the people," said McKernan.

McKernan said Thursday he had decided not to call a special session after "an unpleasant and short" conversation with house Speaker John L. Martin and Senate President Charles P. Pray, both Democrats.

Pray and Martin accused the governor of political posturing and said they could not agree to McKernan's ground rules for the special session.

On Friday, Senate Majority Leader Nancy R. Clark applauded McKernan's decision to cancel the session, but said he was being "less than candid" about why he was doing it.

The Freeport Democrat said McKernan's claim that the amendments added costs to the workers' comp system had been proven false in an analysis by insurance experts.

"This information shot holes in the governor's argument for a special session," Clark said in a prepared statement.

The Republican governor said Martin and Pray refused his requests to limit the session to four amendments Democrats added to the workers' comp bill shortly before lawmakers adjourned in July, and to limit the session to one day.

Without the limits, "I think it would just be

a waste of the taxpayers' money to call people in if we're just going to have more of what we saw in July," McKernan told reporters in a hastily called news conference outside the Blaine House.

The session that ended in July was marked by deep partisan rancor after Republicans tied a workers' comp overhaul to their approval of a state budget. When the Democrats and Republicans failed to agree on an overhaul package, a budget wasn't passed and state government was shut down for nearly three weeks.

Soon after a compromise package finally was forged and the budget approved, majority Democrats tacked four amendments onto the workers' comp bill. The Republicans accused them of bargaining in bad faith.

▲ Business

IRS apologizes to businesses for extra taxes

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service has been erroneously charging businesses penalties for late tax payments because of a glitch in one of its computers, an IRS official in Maine acknowledged Friday.

The problem appears to be national in scope, although IRS officials were still trying to confirm that Friday afternoon, said Daniel C. Porter, the Maine spokesman for the IRS.

The IRS began an internal check after receiving complaints from Maine companies that process payrolls and taxes for other businesses, said Porter.

IRS officials discovered that a computer was arbitrarily assessing penalties for late payments of federal withholding and Social Security taxes, which are deducted from employees' pay, said Porter.

"Somebody made a mistake. We don't know who, or what happened, but it has been corrected," Porter said.

Porter said IRS policy bars him from

identifying payroll-processing companies that complained. But a company that calls itself Maine's largest payroll and tax service bureau says hundreds of its clients received late notices.

Nancy French, vice president of operations for Advantage Payroll Services Inc., said the Auburn-based company noticed something was wrong when nearly 5 percent of its clients received notices of late filings.

Normally, said French, less than 1 percent receive such notices. Advantage Payroll complained to the IRS, she said.

Of the nearly 100 businesses whose records have been checked so far on a computer that tracks tax payments, all had paid their taxes on time, said Porter.

But a check of a separate IRS computer that handles late payments showed conflicting information, the spokesman said. The IRS confirmed a glitch in the late-payment computer.

A letter of apology was sent to the payroll and tax firms that complained, he said.

"We don't know how many companies

have been impacted. We just don't know," said Porter.

French said her firm had received no apology as of Friday afternoon, "but I have no doubt we will receive it."

She said she knows of other payroll-service firms whose clients received what are believed to be erroneous late-filing notices. But French said she is concerned about companies that may not know about the glitch and have paid their late penalties without challenging them.

The IRS regional service center in An-

dover, Mass., is reviewing late-payment notices sent out by the computer to Maine businesses so abatements can be processed, said Porter.

The late-payment error was confined to the IRS form 941, a filing for businesses, for the quarters ending April 30 and July 31, said Porter.

He said it appeared an IRS computer in West Virginia that handles late notices for businesses nationally was affected by the glitch, although that was not confirmed by Friday afternoon.

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- Maine Mentor Program
- Resume Critiques
- Internships
- Seminars & Workshops
- Mock Interviews
- Special Programs
- On-Campus Interviews
- Current Job Openings
- Employer Literature
- Graduate & Professional School Info.
- Resume Referrals

Fall Recruiting Companies

(beginning dates only)

- 9/24/91 United States Marine Corps
- 10/17/91 Berry, Dunn, McNeil & Parker, CPAs
- 10/18/91 S. D. Warren Co./Div. of Scott Paper
- 10/21/91 KPMG Peat Marwick
- 10/21/91 Loisel and Beatham, CPAs
- 10/22/91 Ernst & Young
- 10/22/91 Otis Specialty Papers, Incorporated
- 10/23/91 Champion International Corporation
- 10/24/91 Allen-Bradley/A Rockwell Int'l Co.
- 10/24/91 Reynolds Metals Company
- 10/25/91 Measures
- 10/25/91 Union Camp Corp./Fine Paper Division
- 10/28/91 Brown & Root, Incorporated
- 10/28/91 Coopers & Lybrand
- 10/28/91 Foster, Carpenter, Black & Company
- 10/29/91 NCR/Business Forms & Supplies Div.
- 10/29/91 United States Marine Corps
- 10/29/91 Mitre Corporation
- 10/30/91 National Starch and Chemical Co.
- 10/30/91 U. S. Naval Underwater Systems Center
- 10/31/91 Champion Int'l Corp. (Accounting)
- 10/31/91 Boise Cascade Corporation/Paper Gr.
- 11/4/91 ABB Process Automation, Inc.
- 11/4/91 Babcock & Wilcox Company
- 11/4/91 S. D. Warren Co./Research Laboratory
- 11/4/91 Los Angeles County Dept. of Public Works
- 11/5/91 Federal Bureau of Investigation
- 11/5/91 Aluminum Company of America
- 11/6/91 Albin, Randall & Bennett, CPAs
- 11/7/91 Brooks Drugs, Incorporated
- 11/7/91 Cianbro Corporation
- 11/7/91 Maine State/Bureau of Taxation
- 11/8/91 Hercules, Incorporated
- 11/11/91 Merck & Co., Inc./Calgon Water Mgt. Division
- 11/11/91 International Paper Company
- 11/11/91 Omya, Incorporated/Wholly Owned by Phliss-Stauffer
- 11/12/91 P. H. Glatfelter Company
- 11/13/91 Polaroid Corporation
- 11/13/91 Eveready Battery Company, Inc.
- 11/13/91 Lager, Ade & Associated
- 11/14/91 Maine Yankee Atomic Power Company
- 11/14/91 U. S. Army Engineers/Topographic Labs
- 11/14/91 Betz Paperchem, Incorporated
- 11/15/91 Athletic Attic
- 11/15/91 Bird Escher Wyss
- 11/15/91 Primavera Financial Services
- 11/18/91 Nalco Chemical Company
- 11/18/91 Hollingsworth & Vose Company
- 11/19/91 United States Marine Corps
- 11/20/91 James River/Old Town-Towel & Tissue Division
- 11/20/91 Agway, Incorporated
- 12/2/91 Haverlock Estey & Curran
- 12/3/91 Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.
- 12/3/91 F. W. Woolworth Company
- 12/4/91 Prudential/The Maine Agency of H. P. Hood, Incorporated
- Ames Department Stores, Incorporated

MAINE RECRUITING CONSORTIUM - Resume Deadline: Thursday, October 17

A full day of interviews for liberal arts, science and business graduates with over 15 employers from across New England. -- Thursday, December 5, 1991 -- Bangor Civic Center, Bangor, Maine -- 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students must register with the Career Center and submit resumes for pre-screening by NOON, Thursday, October 17, 1991

Participating Companies:

Ames Department Stores, Inc.
G. H. Bass and Company
Brooks Drugs, Inc.
Bureau of Taxation/Audit Division
Cianbro Corporation

C. V. S.
Farmers Home Administration
John Hancock - Maine Agency
Lockheed Sanders
Metropolitan Life

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Osco Drug/Sav-On Drugs
J. C. Penney, Inc.
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The Ujohs Company

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Thursday, October 3, 1991
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Come talk to grad school representatives about programs in:
• Business • Law • Social Work •
• Communications • Library Info Science
• Science • Dental • Chiropractic

Applying to Graduate School Workshop

Wednesday, October 9
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Sutton Lounge
Guest Speaker: Karen Boucias,
Asst. Dean of University of Maine
Graduate School

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS

Current Job Listings

The Career Center has information on hundreds of jobs that are not in our Career Bulletin publications. We exchange job listings with 9 major universities, and we subscribe and receive weekly/monthly job listings from:

- Human Services Career Connection
- The National Arts Job Bank
- The Job-Setter Job in Environmental Professions
- Environmental Opportunities
- International Employment Hotline
- Northeast Atlantic Job List
- Boys Club of America
- Social Service Jobs
- Community Job Opportunities
- Current Jobs for Graduates - Liberal Arts Professions
- Opportunities in Public Affairs
- Overseas Academic Opportunities
- U. S. National Vacancy List

JOB PLACEMENT NIGHTS

Plan to attend the Senior Night meeting for your college where you will receive materials to register for placement services and information which will help you to fully use the services. If you are not able to attend one of these sessions, stop by our office in Chadbourne Hall to pick up the materials.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCES	Wednesday, September 11	7:00 P.M.	140 Little Hall
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING			
COLLEGE OF FOREST RESOURCES			
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMIN.			
COLLEGE OF ARTS & HUMANITIES	Thursday, September 12	7:00 P.M.	140 Little Hall
COLLEGE OF SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCI.	Monday, September 16	7:00 P.M.	140 Little Hall
COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCI. & AGRIC.			
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION	Tuesday, September 17	7:00 P.M.	140 Little Hall

WHAT IS KINEXUS?

KiNexus is a national computer database of students seeking employment which is currently being used by an impressive list of corporate and government clients. It provides exposure for you to many employers which do not recruit at the University of Maine. There is absolutely no charge to you if you submit your KiNexus forms through the Career Center. In addition to being added to the national database, you will receive a resume based on one of the five format choices. Your KiNexus data will also be sent back to our Career Center to be run on our own computer, allowing us to do local candidate searches for employers seeking candidates directly from us. For this reason, it is imperative that every person who registers for placement services complete the KiNexus form. It is not necessary that the form be forwarded for inclusion in the national database, although we highly recommend it. The Career Center will ship completed KiNexus forms on the 15th of each month throughout the year. Get yours in soon! If you did not receive a KiNexus form in the mail this summer, or if you need another one, please request it at the Career Center. Our staff will be happy to answer any questions you may have regarding this new service.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOPS

Resume Writing

Sept. 12 2:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union
Sept. 16 2:10 p.m. North Lowm Rm, Union
Sept. 17 3:10 p.m. North Lowm Rm, Union
Sept. 18 3:10 p.m. North Lowm Rm, Union
Sept. 26 1:10 p.m. North Lowm Rm, Union

Interviewing Techniques

Sept. 19 3:10 p.m. North Lowm Rm, Union
Sept. 25 2:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union
Oct. 1 2:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Job Search Strategies

Sept. 24 2:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Cover Letters

Sept. 23 2:10 p.m. FFA Room, Union

Applying To Graduate School

Oct. 9 3:00 p.m. Sutton Lounge, Union

Choosing Majors And Careers

Nov. 5 2:00-3:30 p.m. Bangor Lounge, Union

SportsNews

- Black Bears drop football opener
- Men's soccer comes up short
- Women's soccer loses to #9 Hartford

▲ UMaine football

Villanova ruins Black Bear opener 48 - 7

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

This is not how the University of Maine football team wanted to start its 100-year celebration of Black Bear football.

The University of Villanova Wildcats invaded Alumni Field Saturday and promptly exploited UMaine Head Coach Kirk Ferrentz' worst fears, dismantling the Black Bears 48-7.

UMaine couldn't stop Wildcat dynamo quarterback Tom Columbo, as he darted in and out of harms way en route to a 20-for-33 performance good for 263 yards in the air. Tight end Scott Donald was on the receiving end of three Columbo touchdown passes, hauling down six total in the game.

Columbo, the 5-foot-7 junior from Brockton, Mass won the personal duel between himself and fellow Brockton alumnist Bob Zurinkas of the Black Bears. Zurinkas, who won the pre-season quarterback race with Jeff DelRosso, was ineffective in the first half, completing 4-of-6 passes for 42 yards.

Villanova running back Pat Kennedy hurt UMaine almost as much as Columbo, running over would-be Black Bear tacklers for an impressive 113-yard performance.

The first UMaine play from scrimmage seemed to set a rather ominous tone for what was to come.

For the second consecutive year the Black Bears fumbled away its opening possession with Zurinkas doing the honors this year (Carl Smith was last years victim).

The Wildcats managed only a field goal out of the gift but one could not help but shy away from what was to come - a good old fashion whuppin'.



Tony Szydlowski scores the Black Bears only touchdown in Saturdays Yankee Conference loss to Villanova, 48 - 7. (Boyd photo.)

UMaine could do nothing but watch Columbo pick them apart piece by piece, throwing between, over, around - you name it.

This prompted Ferrentz to characterize the loss as being like getting "hit by a truck." An appropriate statement.

UMaine's bright spots were few and far

between. DelRosso (6-of-14, 52 yards, 1 int.) replaced Zurinkas in the second half and sparked the team, leading them to the end zone for its only score of the day, a 15-yard strike to split-end Tony Szydlowski. Szydlowski was the leading receiver for the Black Bears with four catches for 52 yards

on the day.

"This is one of the better all-around first games we've played," said Wildcat Coach Andy Talley.

"We made a lot of mistakes but got the big plays when we needed them. We also took advantage of the (four UMaine) turnovers."

On the day, the Wildcats racked up 513 yards in total offense compared to the Black Bears 182. Paul Capriotti led the UMaine ground attack with 44 yards on 12 carries while Smith was held to just 17 yards on 13 carries.

When questioned about the number of yards and points the defense allowed, Black Bear strong safety Lance Boston said, "this was the first time first time (the defensive secondary) have played together. We have to pull together and make things work," Boston said.

UMaine will next face non-conference foe Northeastern, an upset winner versus Colgate Saturday 35-10, next Saturday at Alumni Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.

Black Bear injury/game notes

• UMaine cornerback Bill Curry was the recipient of a questionable hit by Villanova flanker Straughn Lumpkin, who was mysteriously felled himself later in the game. Curry suffered an injury to the knee and his status is day-to-day.

• The Black Bears played without starting left tackle Dan Jones who is out with a knee sprain. He was replaced by junior Paul Fuller.

• The 41 point loss was the largest to a Division I-AA opponent since Boston University beat UMaine 48-7 back in 1981. Hawaii defeated the Black Bears 44-3 in a game last season but the Rainbows are Division I-A.

▲ Women's Soccer

Hartford downs UMaine

By Chris Castellano
For the Campus

The University of Maine women's soccer team opened its 1991 season with a 6-0 defeat to the University of Hartford Hawks Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field.

The Hawks took advantage of a young Maine defense, applying continuous pressure throughout the game. Hartford, the ninth-ranked team in the country, struck early and often never allowing the Black Bears to create any offense.

The Black Bears, under first-year Coach Diane Boettcher, were held to just four shots on goal in the game, compared to Hartford's 30.

The Hawks scored first at 37:58 of the first half on a goal by junior forward Kim Lemiere. Lemiere took a crossing pass from Rose Daley and chested the ball past a UMaine defender and sophomore goalie Nicole Ricci for a 1-0 Hartford lead.

Hartford added two more goals in the half when Daley scored at the 34:06 mark, and Nancy Kramarz scored with 10:16 left.

Things didn't get any brighter for the Black Bears in the second half, as Hartford didn't allow a shot on goal. The Hawks also added three more goals in a span of ten minutes.

Lisa Kesselman scored at the 31:51 mark to make the score 4-0. Seven minutes later, Michelle Thornsby scored her first goal of the season and Daley scored the final goal at the 22:57 mark of the second half.

If there was a bright spot for the Black Bears, it had to be the goal keeping of Ricci. She made several fantastic saves in the face of heavy Hawk pressure. Ricci turned away 24 of 30 Hartford shots in the game.

Her counterpart Karen Romero stopped one Black Bear attempt in earning her first shutout on the season.

UMaine's next game is against the University of Maine at Presque Isle on Wednesday. The Black Bears will then play NAC foe the University of New Hampshire at Alumni Field in Orono on September 13 at 3:00 P.M., and closes out the conference schedule at home against the University of Vermont on September 29.

▲ US Open

Seles takes US Open title

By Hal Buck
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Seventeen-year-old Monica Seles played practically perfect tennis Saturday to win her third Grand Slam title of the year, defeating Martina Navratilova 7-6 (7-1), 6-1, in the U.S. Open final.

Seles, who won the Australian and French Opens before passing up Wimbledon, trounced Navratilova in the first set tie-breaker and then routed her in the second, keeping intact her record of never losing a Grand Slam tournament final.

Squealing audibly on almost every point, Seles won this battle of left-handers from the baseline, wearing down Navratilova, who is twice her age.

Navratilova, one month short of her 35th birthday, was playing in her 31st Grand Slam final. Her first Slam experience came in 1973, the year Seles was born.

It was the 100th Open match for Navratilova, who has won the U.S. Championship four times. But Seles outplayed her in every

department.

"She hits the ball so hard, it was hard to pick it up," Navratilova said. "She played awfully well. I had some chances in the first set, but Monica put so much pressure on me because she hit the ball so hard. There's not much to pick on. She hits the ball so hard off both sides."

The match was on serve throughout the first set when Seles reached break point in the eighth game. Navratilova shrugged off the threat with a cross-court return to get the game to deuce and then two straight points to hold her service.

After that, things went downhill for Navratilova.

"Martina serves so well I always have to be passing her and passing her perfectly," Seles said. "That's what I tried to do."

The match was over in 66 minutes. "It feels incredible," Seles said. "I still can't believe it. For two years I came here and I never had a good tournament. This year I did the best I could. I love this tournament so much. I can't wait until next year."

▲ Men's Soccer

Bentley bumps soccer Bears 1 - 0



UMaine's Mike Enos fights for a loose ball in Sunday's loss to Bentley College. (Boyd photo.)

By Paul Watson
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team lost its season opener here Sunday afternoon against Division II Bentley College.

The only goal of the game came at the 11:45 mark of the first-half. UMaine goalkeeper Seb D'Appolonia made an excellent save on a shot deflected by a UMaine defender. D'Appolonia's save ended up on the foot of Bentley senior forward Miguel Martin, who tucked home the rebound.

UMaine did have a few sparkling chances to tie the score, but failed to make the most of them.

"Neither team dominated," said UMaine Coach Jim Dyer. "We created chances, but we couldn't finish them up."

With just over eight minutes left in the first-half, UMaine senior forward Mike Enos chased down a ball deep in the offensive end. Bentley goalkeeper Tyrone Miller came out of the net to challenge Enos and cut down his angle. Enos then shifted farther right to avoid the charging Miller, leaving himself nothing but the left post to shoot at. Enos' shot trickled inches wide of the mark.

Another chance came in the closing minutes of the first half. Enos directed the ball to UMaine first-year-forward Chip Zimmer-

man, whose header sailed just over the crossbar.

"Our finishing has to be better," said Dyer. "We have to evaluate this game and try to use what we learn."

UMaine senior back Rob Thompson kept the margin at one goal by covering up for D'Appolonia, who found himself out of position to get to a loose ball. Bentley's David Burke was all alone from less than ten feet out looking at an unguarded left side of the net, when Thompson came out of nowhere to nullify Burke's attempt with just over ten minutes to go in regulation.

D'Appolonia turned away 10 of the 11 shots he faced while his Bentley counterpart Miller was a perfect one of one.

UMaine will play Husson College this Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. on Alumni Field.

Soccer shorts/injuries...

The Black Bears played the contest without senior co-captains Gary Crompton and Peter Gardula. Both were assessed red cards in last season's final game with Vermont and were forced to sit this one out.

Senior Charlie Carroll also did not suit up for UMaine, he is sidelined with a sprained ankle. His return is listed as day-to-day.

The Black Bears were selected fifth in the pre-season poll and play their first North Atlantic Conference game September 22nd against Boston University at Alumni Field.

▲ Canadian Open golf

Birdie binge leads Price to Canadian Open title

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) - Nick Price climbed out of The Hole on a string of five consecutive birdies and went on to a one-stroke victory Sunday in the 82nd Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"This is very, very special to me," Price said after his bogey-free final-round 66 over the Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

"To win a national championship of this stature is so important to me," he said.

Price scored his second victory of the season, and only the third of his nine-year PGA Tour career, finishing at 15-under-par 273.

The victory was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million, boosting his season's earnings to \$617,889 and assuring him of a place in the season-ending Tour Championship later this year.

Price, who came from six strokes off the pace and had to climb over seven others in the

final round, wasn't even thinking about winning when he went down into the 100-foot deep gorge that contains Sixteen Mile Creek and holes No. 11 through 15.

He birdied all of the holes in the area designated as The Valley but called The Hole by the players.

He climbed out with the lead in hand, finished off with three pars and watched by the 18th green as Fred Couples, David Edwards and Ken Green all fell short in comeback bids.

Green, a former Canadian Open winner, closed to within a single shot of the lead with a 6-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole.

With the par-5 18th still to go, a tie appeared possible, even probable.

But Green missed the 17th green, chipped close, then missed on a 3-foot par putt. The bogey dropped him two behind.

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▲ NFL football

Bills blast Steelers; Browns shutout Patriots

By The Associated Press

Bills 52, Pittsburgh 34

Jim Kelly picked the most unlikely day to have the best game of his NFL career. Kelly threw for six touchdowns Sunday, leading the Buffalo Bills to a 52-34 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers, whose secondary allowed an NFL-low nine TD passes all of last season.

For of Kelly's scoring passes went to Don Beebe, the longest a 34-yarder, and the Bills had their second-highest scoring day ever. The Bills scored 58 points in 1966 against Miami.

Rams 19, Giants 13

The Rams scored their first "Eagle" of the season by beating the host Giants. This was the first successful test of the Rams' Philadelphia-style defense, which was in-

stalled this year by former Eagles defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher.

With it, Los Angeles held the defending Super Bowl champs to 293 total yards and forced three turnovers. Los Angeles, meanwhile, got a big game from running back Robert Delpino (116 yards and a TD), and Tony Zendejas kicked two field goals.

Browns 20, Patriots 0

In a battle between last season's worst two teams, Bernie Kosar and the Browns defense spoiled the Patriots' home opener. Kosar threw two touchdown passes and the defense turned in its first shutout in 32 games.

Cleveland was 3-13 last season, the Patriots 1-15.

New England was coming off an opening day win versus the Indianapolis Colts

and were playing on a new grass surface at Foxboro Stadium.

Dolphins 17, Colts 6

Last week, Miami allowed 582 yards and lost 35-31 to Buffalo. This time, the host Dolphins held Indianapolis to 150 yards and came away with a victory.

Mark Higgs rushed for 111 yards and became the first Dolphin since Andra Franklin in 1982 to top the 100 yard barrier in consecutive games.

Saints 17, Chiefs 10

Bobby Hebert, who held out all of last season, threw two touchdown passes in the first half as the Saints held Kansas City to just one first down to win consecutive games at the start of the season for the first time in their 25-year history.

The Chiefs seemed set to tie it when Neil Smith sacked Hebert and Derrick Tho-

mas recovered at the Saints 27. But on third down, Meggie Jones intercepted a Steve DeBerg pass at his 21 to end that threat.

Vikings 20, Falcons 19

Chris Carter caught two touchdown passes from Wade Wilson and landed both times in, of all places, real grass.

Carter beat Bobby Butler on both TD's, the first covering 25 yards in the first quarter and the second covering 39 yards to build a 20-10 lead.

Lions 23, Packers 14

Rodney Peete completed 25 of a career-high 38 attempts for 27 1/2 yards, and Detroit's first touchdown.

Peete had a 12-yard scoring pass to Willie Green, and Eddie Murray kicked field goals of 41, 27 and 36 yards. Robert Clark had 10 catches for a career-high 143 yards for the Lions.

▲ US Open

Edberg wins US Open

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Only a squadron of planes rumbling over the stadium could have rattled Stefan Edberg, who once hated the U.S. Open because of its noise and distractions.

But in the end, there was nothing but silent skies and total respect for him as he captured his first Open title, beating Jim Courier 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 on Sunday in the most lopsided final since 1986.

Edberg had Courier ducking in self-defense from serves and smashes, talking to himself about drop volleys he couldn't reach, staring at the ground after lobs that fell over his head.

Playing elegant, nearly flawless tennis, Edberg allowed the best of the young Americans, the conqueror of Jimmy Connors, only nine points in the last set.

"I've been pummeled before, but that's the worst beating I've taken this year," Courier said.

▲ College football

AP Football Poll

1. Florida St.
2. Miami
3. Michigan
4. Washington
5. Penn State
6. Florida
7. Notre Dame
8. Clemson
9. Oklahoma
10. Houston
11. Tennessee
12. Colorado
13. Nebraska
14. Iowa
15. Auburn
16. Alabama
17. Georgia Tech
18. Michigan St.
19. Ohio St.
20. Texas A&M

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Shorts

Penn State downs former UMaine coach Murphy 81-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Tony Sacca threw for two touchdowns and four players scores two apiece in fifth-ranked Penn State's 81-0 thrashing of former UMaine Head Coach Tim Murphy's Cincinnati Bearcats on Saturday. The loss was the Bearcats worst defeat ever.

Sacca threw to Kyle Brady for two scores, first-year player J.T. Morris had two 50-plus yards TD runs and Sam Gash and Shelley Hammonds also ran for two each.

Leading 40-0 after the first half, the Nittany Lions piled it on even though coach Joe Paterno played reserves most of the final two periods. Penn State scored on its first four possessions of the second half to lead 67-0.

Plantier pops Mariners

BOSTON (AP) - Phil Plantier drove in five runs with four hits and Jody Reed doubled twice during a seven-run third inning as the Boston Red Sox routed the Seattle Mariners 17-6 on Sunday.

The Red Sox combined 17 hits, including seven doubles and 12 walks in completing a four-game sweep and extending their winning streak to five. Plantier homered and singled in the third inning and hit a two-run double during an eight-run sixth in Boston's biggest game since beating Cleveland 24-5

on Aug. 21, 1986.

Rookie Mike Gardiner (7-7) got a 9-0 lead after three innings. He gave up six hits in six-plus innings before the relievers took over with a 17-3 lead.

Mike Greenwell hit a RBI single and Carlos Quintana had a sacrifice fly in the first against Mariner starter Rich DeLucia (11-10).

Dodgers keep pace with Braves, beat Pirates 5-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mike Morgan won for the first time in a month and Kal Daniels had a three-run pinch double as the Los Angeles Dodgers stayed in a first place tie with the Atlanta Braves, downing the Pirates 5-1.

The Dodgers entered the series 6-20 on the road after the All-Star break, won three of four from division leading Pittsburgh in a possible preview of the NL playoffs.

The Pirates were held to two runs in the final two games of the series, with Morgan (11-9) giving up eight hits, striking out eight and walking one in 6 1/3 innings.

Erickson wins 18th, Yankees "Stumped"

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Scott Erickson became the first 18-game winner in the American League and rookie Pedro Munoz provided the game-winning hit for the sec-

ond straight day, leading the Minnesota Twins over the New York Yankees 6-5.

Munoz, recalled from the minors Saturday, hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning for a 5-4 lead. Shane Mack also homered for the Twins.

Erickson moved to 18-6, tied with Atlanta's Tom Glavine for most victories in the majors.

Munoz rejoined the Twins from Triple-A Portland on Saturday and won the game later in the day with a 10th-inning single. This time, he lifted an 0-1 pitch from Jeff Johnson (5-10) over the wall in right field for his fourth homer of the season.

Jays tomahawk Indians again 11-5, still 5 1/2 ahead

CLEVELAND (AP) - Kelly Gruber homered and drove in five runs and David Wells pitched seven shutout innings before tiring as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians 11-5 Sunday and finished a four-game sweep.

Toronto won its fifth straight and took the season series from Cleveland 12-1. The Blue Jays, leaders in the AL East - five and a half games ahead of the Red Sox and six over the Tigers, will spend the rest of the year playing the tougher teams of the AL West.

Wells (14-10) gave up seven hits and four runs in 7 2/3 innings, while striking out three and walking one. Jim Acker got the final four outs.

Braves, Glavine come from behind, beat reeling Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Glavine overcame a four-run first inning to become the NL's first 18-game winner, and the Atlanta Braves beat the Mets 7-5 Sunday for their first series sweep at New York since 1982.

Rookie Brian Hunter hit the go-ahead home run in the ninth inning off John Franco (4-8), only the second home run off the reliever this season, and Mark Lemke and Terry Pendleton added RBI singles with two outs.

Atlanta had come back to tie on Otis Nixon's sacrifice fly in the third, Dave Justice's two-run homer in the sixth and Pendleton's RBI in the eighth.

Glavine (18-9), allowed hits to four of his first five batters, then settled down and gave up just one hit after the third.

Cubs lose, Cubs lose

CHICAGO (AP) - Pinch-hitter Kevin Bass tripled with the bases loaded in the seventh inning and scored on Mike Felder's suicide squeeze as San Francisco beat Chicago 4-3 Sunday to snap a six-game losing streak.

Greg Maddux (10-11) had allowed only one hit, a two-out single by Willie McGee in the sixth, when he faltered in the seventh. Matt Williams, Tom Herr and Mark Leonard each singled to load the bases before Bass tripled off the centerfield wall.

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Welcome New Students!

If you have any problems with:

Rooms, Classes, Professors,
or the "Campus Runaround,"

call 581-1775,
or stop by the office,
third floor, Memorial Union.

Student Government

Action is the Answer!